

The Daily Courant.

Monday, July 16, 1719.

From the Paris Gazette, dated July 22.

Paris, July 22.

ON the 16th Instant the King went to the Old Louvre, to reside there till some Reparations which are to be made in the Palace of the Tuilleries be finished. According to our Advices from the Camp before St. Sebastian of the 7th Instant, the Armies of France and Spain remain in their respective Camps. Since the 20th past, our Men are taken up with landing the Artillery, and carrying it to the Camp, and make Preparations for opening the Trenches. The Marquis de Fummaron, after having caused the two Brothers de Trincherie to be seized at Aulor, with the Detachment which lay in Garrison there, has sent a Battalion of Fusiliers who have taken Campredon, and all the Communities of that and the neighbouring Districts are come to take the Oaths to the King of France.

Hamburg, July 18. We see here in Print a Letter from Cardinal Alberoni to the Marquis de Beretti Landi, concerning the Reception M. Colster, Ambassador of the States General to the King of Spain, met with at that Court, being dated June 1.

In Consequence of what your Excellency mentioned to me in your Letter of the 18th past, relating to what you had been told of M. Colster's Reception here, I find my self obliged to repeat to you, that though it had been proper that Minister should have declared to me, upon the repeated Instances I made to him in our Conferences, what was the true Nature of his Commission, yet I could never obtain any other Answer from him, than that it consisted in giving Assurances to the King our Master, of the constant Friendship of the States General. Therefore, as his Majesty thought himself sufficiently assured of that good Correspondence, and his Intentions being to maintain it on his part by all possible Mean, I answered the said Ambassador, that seeing he had as yet nothing else to propose, I must acquaint him, that his Majesty, considering the Republick's Wisdom and Zeal for the publick Tranquillity, had expected quite another, and more important Proposition from that Ambassy, which had so much raised the Attention of the World; and as his Majesty was really disposed to enter into the most perfect Union with the United Provinces, so it was on the other Hand their true Interest, always to maintain Peace, Friendship, and Alliance with Spain. During the Time that the Court was preparing for a long Journey, the said Ambassador made no more particular Declaration, which was the Reason

why I told him that he might remain at Madrid; assuring him at the same time, that in case he should receive a new Commission, or further Orders from his Masters, to confer about the present Circumstances, he had only to notify it, and that his Majesty would readily give his Leave to follow the Court. It is now above a Month since we left Madrid, but neither has M. Colster written to me, nor has any thing been intimated to me on his Part. The King our Master is still of the same Sentiments, and will always be ready to receive Proposals for a reasonable Accommodation, provided they are not derogatory to his Honour, &c.

Hague, July 20. The States of the Province of Utrecht have lately represented to the States General in a Letter, that they are very much concerned to hear the Oppression and Persecution of their Reformed Brethren in the Palatinate lie under, but particularly that they are surprised at the late violent Proceedings of the Electoral Court in suppressing the Catechism of Heidelberg; desiring their High-Mightinesses to concert proper Measures with the Kings of Great Britain and Prussia, the Landgrave of Hesse-Cassel, and other Protestant Powers and Princes, that a stop may be put to those Innovations, which are contrary to publick Treaties, and the known Laws and Constitution of the Empire, and that the Reformed in those Parts be maintained in their Religious Liberties and Rights. To which the States General returned in Answer, that being sensibly affected with the Complaints of their Brethren in the Palatinate, they had not failed forthwith to make Instances to the Ministers of Great Britain and Prussia residing here, to obtain their Majesties Concurrence in an Affair so nearly concerning the common Interest of all Protestants. The States General have committed this Affair to the Consideration of their Deputies for Foreign Affairs, after whose Report they will take further Resolutions.

London, July 16.

We received by the last Mail from the Hague two Letters published there, on the part of the Spaniards, concerning the late Action in Sicily. At the End of them it is said, that they were printed by the express Order of his Excellency the Marquis Beretti Landi. The first is a Letter of the Marquis de Lede to the Count de Montemar at Palermo, which was inserted verbatim in the first Courant that gave an Account of that Action. The second is written to the same Count de Montemar by a Lieutenant General (who is not named) and dated from the Camp at Franoa Villa the 24th of June. It is as follows.

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THE Victory was compleat, and the Cavalry which could not act because of the Ground, immediately marched to cut off the Enemy's Retreat to Melazzo. Part of our Army are in pursuit of them, they being dispersed among the Mountains; from whence being resolved to attack us, they detached on the 20th at 5 in the Afternoon a great Body of Infantry and Cavalry by la Fiumara. That Body attacked our Centre, and the two Wings, with 3000 Foot and 30 Companies of Grenadiers, and though the Mountain from whence they came commanded our Camp, and that they made a desperate Fire; yet after a bloody Engagement of 4 Hours, the Enemy were entirely defeated with the Loss of 7000 Foot and a great Number of Horse. I hope none of them will escape, if they are not able to retire to Melazzo, for we are in pursuit of them, as also the Militia with more Eagerness than ever. We do not know as yet the Number of the Prisoners. It is said General Mercey is dangerously wounded; as is on our Side, but slightly, the Chevalier de Lede, but the Wound of Don Juan Carachola is dangerous, and Brigadier Don Pedro Tancour is killed. Our Army being in the Middle between the two Bodies of that of the Enemy, who have divided themselves, they will hardly escape, but starve or be obliged to surrender.

London, July 16. Yesterday South Sea Stock was 123 5 8dth; to 123 3 8dth. Bank 153, to 152 3 qr. India 192 1 qr. to 192 1 qr. Lottery Annuity 101 7 8dth. Lottery Tickets 9 1 9 d.

A Scheme of the Two English Lotteries for 50000 £. each: To consist of 160000 Tickets in each Lottery; whereof 28111 are Prizes, and Five Blanks to one Prize. The Prizes are to receive 4 £. per Cent. per Annum until paid.

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